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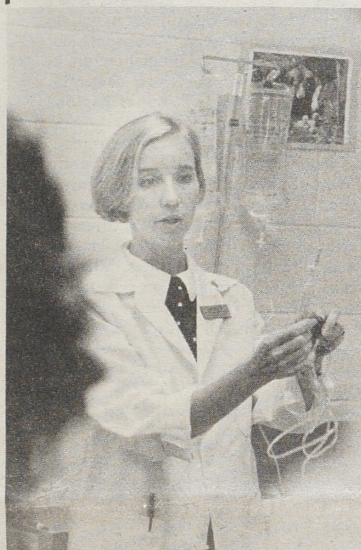
# NEWS

@ Rhode  
Island  
College

Vol. 7, No. 14 December 1, 1986

## Nursing program graduates are making presence felt

by Laurence J. Sasso, Jr.



JANE WILLIAMS of the nursing faculty

A former chair of the Rhode Island College department of nursing used to say of the college's program, "you'll know you're a success when you begin to meet your graduates at every [health care facility] you go into."

Now, in the mid-1980's, that phenomenon is beginning to happen says

Dr. Constance Pratt, current chair of the department.

In July, 94 percent of the 118 Rhode Island College nursing graduates who took the state board exams for licensure to practice as a registered nurse passed the exams. It is the highest figure in the last seven years.

"We have steadily increased each year," observes Pratt.

Eighty-six percent of the college's nursing graduates who took the test in 1985 passed it.

The nursing students are taking the exam in various states—it is given nationwide on the same day—in order to be licensed where they intend to practice. In this way they will not have to apply for reciprocity, Pratt points out.

As a result of this trend Rhode Island College nursing graduates took the exam in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York as well as in Rhode Island.

"The quality of student we're seeing in the last two years is better," says Pratt, adding, "they're better prepared in the sciences and humanities."

According to the chair, since 1974 Rhode Island College has granted 1526 baccalaureate degrees in nursing. She says that about 10 percent of the graduates have completed or are in graduate school.

Pratt feels that the increase in the percentage of graduates passing the state exams "bodes well" for graduate school advance-

(continued on page 6)

## Board of governors endorses college plan to develop rec facility

At their Nov. 19 meeting the Board of Governors for Higher Education voted to endorse a proposal from Rhode Island College to proceed with plans to develop a 2.5 million dollar recreational facility.

Meeting at the Knight Campus of the Community College of Rhode Island as *What's News at Rhode Island College* was going to press, the board received the proposal from President Carol J. Guardo and listened to a complete description of the project given by William M. Baird, director of athletics at the college.

Also present to support the presentation were Kathleen Comerford, president of Rhode Island College Student Community Government, Joseph A. Neri, president of the Rhode Island College Alumni Association, Dr. Willard F. Enteman, provost, Dr. John Nazarian, vice president for administration and finance, Dr. Gary M. Penfield, vice president for student affairs, John S. Foley, vice president for college advancement and support and a number of other college personnel.

In a message distributed to the college community on Nov. 20 and entitled "Good News!" Guardo provided a description of the project.

The complex envisioned in the proposal will be situated on the portion the O'Rourke Children's Center which was transferred to the college by the Governor and the State Department of Administration in 1984. It will enclose the Sandra F.



PRESIDENT CAROL J. GUARDO

Surdut Pool and provide space for numerous recreational and intramural activities. The school building adjacent to the pool will be renovated as well.

Included in the plans are provisions for indoor running tracks, tennis courts, batting cages, racquetball courts, track and field areas, saunas, steam baths, etc.

The proposed structure will be 124 feet wide by 364 feet long. It will be 47 feet high with an additional module which will house support offices, restrooms, training and utility rooms and storage areas. The total area of the main structure will be 45,000 square feet. In all the college will acquire

(continued on page 6)

## INSIDE

Conference on cocaine.....	3	Medal of endurance.....	5
Program-of-Year winner.....	3	Congdon paintings exhibited.....	7
Admissions open house.....	4	Wagner Chorale here.....	8

## Concern expressed over speeding motorists, other traffic violations here

*Aside from danger, violators face prosecution*

by George LaTour

Speeding on the Rhode Island College campus as well as other traffic violations about which "numerous complaints" have been received of late are causing increased concern on the part of campus officials.

The complaints -- in addition to those about speeding -- have included those of vehicles going the wrong way on one-way streets, failing to stop at stop signs, and parking in reserved/assigned spaces, according to Richard M. Comerford, director of campus security and safety.

He has discussed the reported traffic violations with Dr. John Nazarian, vice president for Administration and Finance, under whom the department of security and safety falls, and his assistant, Dr. James R. Cornelison, who reports that "traffic seems to fly on College Road east and west." This is the entry/exit road run-

ning through campus from Mt. Pleasant to Fruit Hill avenues.

These officials report that there has not been a serious accident because of speeding or other violation on campus as yet, but expressed their concern that there might be if the campus community is not more aware of the situation and its responsibilities when driving on campus.

Aside from the dangers of driving at excess speed (the campuswide speed limit is 20 mph for roads and 10 mph in parking areas) and other moving violations, drivers should be aware that they can and will be arrested and prosecuted as they would be in any municipality in the state.

Comerford said the department would "like to remind all members of the campus community that the security and safe-

(continued on page 6)

## Career Options for Girls:

## Opening the door a little wider

by George LaTour

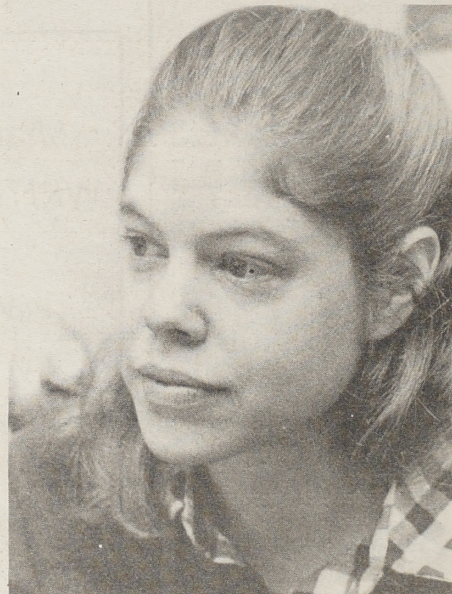
"Despite the gains of the women's movement, technical fields are still dominated by males."

This fact, as Dr. Ann E. Moskol, an associate professor of mathematics and computer science at Rhode Island College, sees it, means there is not an overabundance of females employed in technical jobs/careers which means most adolescent girls have little-to-no opportunity to meet what might be considered "role models" for them.

"Consequently," says Moskol, "they do not think of such occupations as possibilities for themselves."

Moskol feels the need for female role models is "especially acute" for middle-school girls.

(continued on page 6)



DR. ANN MOSKOL is director of Career Options for Girls pilot program.





MAXINE KUMIN, Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, gives a poetry reading at Fogarty Life Science Nov. 20.

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@  
Rhode  
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Focus on the  
•Faculty and Staff

**Dr. Victor L. Profughi**, professor of political science and chair of the department, was an election consultant and analyst for Station WJAR-TV, Newswatch 10, for the recent election period. His duties included designing, administering and analyzing WJAR's six pre-election polls by Alpha Research Associates as well as exit polling on election day. By special arrangement with WJAR-TV and Alpha Research, the 1986 survey election data will be stored in the archives at Rhode Island College. It will be available for use by scholars and students.

**Dr. Frederic G. Reamer**, associate professor in the School of Social Work, has had a book published earlier this month by the Columbia University Press in New York. Entitled *Rehabilitating Juvenile Justice*, it was co-authored by Charles Shireman who recently retired from the faculty of the University of Chicago.

To speak on  
'Chip design'

**Dr. Gerard Baudet** of the Brown University Computer Science Department will speak on "Chip Design: Very Large Scale Integration" on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. in Gage Hall 255.

Sponsored by the mathematics/computer science department and the College Lectures Committee, the talk is free and open to all.

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Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects:  
Request for proposals

(The Bureau of Grants and Sponsored Projects will be providing information about requests for proposals (RFPs) on a regular basis in this column. Anyone interested in obtaining further information or applications and guidelines need only circle the number of the RFP on the coupon below and send it to the Bureau in Roberts 312.)

**1. National Science Foundation:** Research on the Teaching and Learning of Science and Math - Supports basic and applied research on significant factors that underlie effective teaching and learning of math and science. Directorate for biological, behavioral, and social sciences supports basic research; directorate for science and engineering education supports applied research. Research topics include teaching and learning processes in specific disciplines, early development of cognitive competence, information processing models, acquisition of knowledge, and factors affecting instruction. Preliminary proposals are required prior to cited target dates. DEADLINE: Feb. 15.

**2. National Science Foundation:** Science Education: Teacher Preparation and/or Enhancement Program - Supports projects to improve the teaching and learning of science and mathematics in three program areas: Teacher Enhancement (Feb. 1 and August 1), Teacher Preparation (Oct. 15 and April 15), and Science and Math Education Networks (no deadline date). Note: The Dec. 15 deadline cited in the teacher enhancement announcement will be honored. New deadlines then will be in effect. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**3. National Institute of Mental Health:** Basic Science Research - The Division of Basic Sciences supports research on cognition, learning, personality and emotions, interpersonal processes, and family processes through the Behavioral Sciences Research Branch. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**4. National Institutes of Health: FIRST** (First Independent Research Support and Transition) Award - Non-renewable awards provide five years of support (total direct costs of \$350,000 with no single year to exceed \$100,000) for newly independent biomedical investigators to develop their research capabilities and demonstrate the merit of their research ideas. Investigator must commit at least 50 percent of time and may not previously have been principal investigator on any PHS-sponsored project

except a small grant (RO3) or a current R-23 award. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**5. National Institutes of Health:** Research Project (RO1) - Grants support basic, clinical and behavioral research projects in all fields related to health. Proposals are submitted to the Division of Research Grants for referral to the appropriate institute or agency. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**6. National Institutes of Health:** NIH Research Career Development Awards - Special salary grants to enhance the research capability of individuals, in the formative stages of their careers, who have demonstrated outstanding potential for contributing to health-related research. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**7. National Institute on Aging:** Behavioral Sciences Research on Aging - Funds research on the psychological, cultural, societal and economic factors that affect both the process of aging and the place of older people in society. Major categories of research are: (1) cognitive and biopsychological aging, and (2) older people and society. Major emphasis is on health and effective functioning in middle and later years. Research areas include: stress and coping; psychosocial factors in nutrition, exercise, and senile dementia; menopause; and hypertension. DEADLINE: Feb. 1.

**8. Office of Naval Technology:** Postdoctoral Fellowship Program - The program is designed to increase the involvement of highly trained scientists and engineers in disciplines to meet evolving needs of naval technology by offering appointments to participating naval laboratories. Stipends start at \$31,000 depending on experience. Appointments are for one year, renewable for a second. DEADLINE: Jan. 1.

Bureau of Grants/Sponsored Projects

Please send me information on the following programs: (Circle programs of interest to you.)

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
Name: _____			
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12/1/86			

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank





# The Second Front Page

What's News @ Rhode Island College

## Conference here on cocaine gives staff insight to drug use

Thirty percent of high school students have tried it. Animals will take it, forsaking food and disregarding their own safety, increasing consumption until they die.

A doctor who is an expert in treating its effects says if a roomful of people were given all they wanted and kept using it eventually they all would become paranoid.

An undercover narcotics detective for the city of Providence says he doesn't think it will ever be stopped.

The thing they are all talking about is cocaine.

At Rhode Island College on Nov. 18 some 35 members of the college's faculty, administration and staff heard representatives of the Providence Police Department and Dr. John Femino, medical director of Good Hope, an inpatient treatment center for alcohol and substance abuse, speak about the effects of cocaine on both society and the individual.

caught they cannot be held as an adult would be.

The officers tell of catching one suspected pusher, 16 years of age, whose family is on welfare and who has no job. The youth was driving a 1986 Cadillac worth \$28,000, the product of his success dealing drugs.

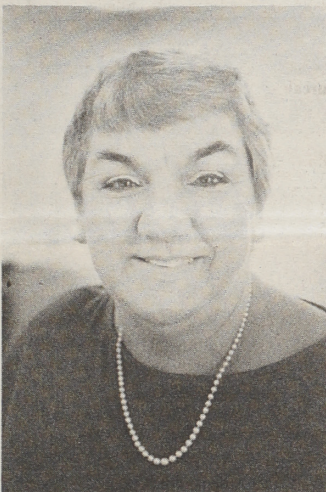
Another method used by dealers to avoid capture is to sell drugs from a "New York house." Such a house is barricaded, boarded up all around with heavy planking. The door is covered as are the windows. Only a small slot is left in the front door.

Money is passed into the house through the slot and the drugs are passed back out. If the police come the dealers have time to flush all of the drugs down the toilet before the police can batter down the door.

Because the habit gets such a grip on people, many users become suppliers themselves in order to have continuing access



AT PLIMOTH PLANTATIONS in Plymouth, Mass., 'Stephen Hopkins,' a member of the staff shows (l to r) Nicole Charbonneau of North Providence, Hillary Svengalis, John Lopez and Sasha Aronson, all of Providence, and Meghan Murray of Pawtucket, how to make a mallet using a drawing knife (he pronounced it K-nife). The children are all classmates in the third grade at Rhode Island College's Henry Barnard School who visited the historic site Nov. 20 to get a taste of the Pilgrim lifestyle just before Thanksgiving. All of the workers in the village wear costumes from the period 1627 and stay in character at all times. They speak in the dialect of the 17th Century.



PHYLLIS HUNT

## Cited for accounting internship program

For developing and instituting an accounting internship program for Rhode Island College students, Phyllis Hunt of the financial aid and student employment office has won the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Region I, award for "Program of the Year."

A surprise announcement of her selection came at the association's regional conference in Boston on Nov. 4, a conference Hunt had not planned to attend due to other commitments at the time. She was present, however, thanks to the efforts of her office director, William H. Hurry, and Vice President Gary M. Penfield, both of whom knew of the forthcoming honor.

Asked her reaction at receiving the regional award (the region covers all New England states and the Atlantic provinces of Canada and Quebec), Hunt replied: "I loved doing what I did and this is frosting on the cake!"

College President Carol J. Guardo, notified in writing of Hunt's selection by the association, which termed Hunt "a credit to Region I-NASPA and to your institution," offered her congratulations: "We're proud of you. Keep up the good work," added the president.

(continued on page 4)



HELEN GIRAITIS

## Marketing student wins scholarship to N.Y. institute

Helen Giraitis, a senior marketing major at Rhode Island College, has been named winner of a scholarship to the William L. Howe Collegiate Direct Marketing Institute from Dec. 1 to 6 in New York City.

Conducted by the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, the institute is an intensive five and one half day seminar designed to introduce students to direct marketing.

Each year several hundred students compete for scholarships to the institutes. About 25 are invited to each program.

The program will consist of presentations by leading professionals in the field of direct marketing. There will be sessions on direct mail, catalogs, business-to-business direct marketing, lists, databases, telephone marketing, copywriting and multi-media marketing.

In addition, students will have the chance to work on their resumes and learn how to promote themselves to prospective employers.

Giraitis of 30 Linden Street, East Providence, a dean's list student at Rhode Island College, has twice been selected to take part in the college's student leadership conference.

She has served as a student intern in Washington, D.C. with U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, and in 1985 she was an exchange student at the University of Montana.

(continued on page 4)



MARY OLENN of the health promotion office at Rhode Island College prepares to introduce Dr. John Femino (left) at recent cocaine conference on campus.

The program was organized by Mary Olenk of the college's health promotions department.

Using a portable display mounted on peg board, detectives Tim Patterson and John Murray of the special operations group of the Providence Police Department provided a dramatic overview of cocaine use in Rhode Island.

Samples of the drug as well as other illegal substances being used and sold in the area were passed around by the plain speaking police officers as they recounted examples of drug dealing and drug abuse in the capital city.

Among the information the officers shared with the attentive audience in the Board of Governors conference room in Roberts Hall was the fact that cocaine is readily available throughout the city. No neighborhood is free from cocaine trafficking, the pair reported.

Typically, a quarter gram of cocaine sells for \$25, a half gram for \$50 and a bargain package called an eight ball, containing three and a half grams, sells for \$250. One survey puts the average user's weekly outlay for the drug at \$637.

The undercover policemen are graphic in their description of drug dealing and drug use in the Providence area, explaining that buyers of cocaine come into Providence from the suburbs and from Massachusetts.

The drug locker at police headquarters is overflowing with confiscated drugs and the safe where they keep confiscated money is too full to close the door, the pair of detectives tell the audience.

"The cocaine problem is an epidemic in Providence as well as heroin," says Patterson.

Despite efforts to combat the problem the police are often frustrated by the methods dealers use to elude them.

One practice which makes it difficult to stop the flow of drugs is the use of juveniles to sell them on the streets. If they are

access to the drug. By cutting the cocaine with other substances sellers can recoup their investment and keep a supply of the drug for their own use.

Cocaine, say the detectives, affects every socio-economic class.

Dr. Femino observes that cocaine is easier to get in most cases these days than marijuana.

Cocaine, opiates and the like are becoming more and more a middle class problem, he explains.

On college campuses the use pattern of drugs such as cocaine is not predictable along socio-economic lines, Femino says.

"Often drugs are used in a partying situation and not necessarily along a self-destructive path," he notes.

The high one experiences from using cocaine is very short lived the doctor points out. Use of the drug is not easily detectable. It is not possible to look at someone and tell they have just used cocaine as you can with alcohol.

The cycle of cocaine use is usually such that people will increase the amounts and the frequency of use to continue experiencing the effects. They also become addicted much more quickly than people who become addicted to alcohol. Typically it takes from five to 10 years to become alcoholic. It takes as little as five weeks to become addicted to cocaine.

Yet, Femino believes that there is a percentage of people who try cocaine once or twice and who do not use it again because they do not like the way it affects them.

He compared a cocaine high to the rush of adrenalin which someone might experience if they were driving a car and had a near miss to an accident.

For those who become users of cocaine there is an increased risk of heart attack for some, the possibility of developing seizures, high blood pressure, liver problems, hallucinations and paranoia.

(continued on page 4)





## Keeping Score

with Dave Kemmy

### 'Little East' opens Friday

Excitement abounds as Rhode Island College is set to host the inaugural games of the newly formed Little East Conference, with a doubleheader scheduled for this weekend.

The Anchorwomen and Anchormen basketball squads will tap things off by hosting the University of Southern Maine on Friday, Dec. 5, in Walsh Gym. The women are slated to begin at 6 p.m. and the men will take the floor at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 6, the squads will take on another Little East foe, Plymouth State College. The women will take the floor at 2 p.m. and the men will follow at 4 p.m.

The college has not been affiliated with a conference in basketball since the New England State College Athletic Conference disbanded in 1978. The athletic department is very excited about the caliber of the conference. The competition should be superb.

The Anchormen basketball squad started its season last weekend in the Rose City Basketball Tournament held at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

Junior guard Ken Sperry has picked up where he left off last season, leading the squad to a third-place finish in the tourney.

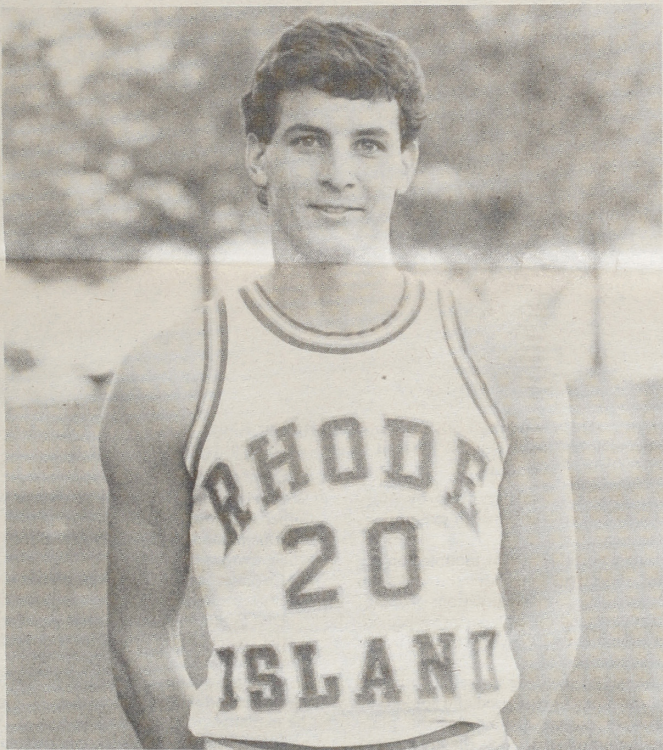
2, in the annual President's Cup at 8 p.m.

The wrestling squad turned in another solid performance at the Springfield College Tournament held Nov. 22 in Springfield, MA.

Sophomore sensation Scott Martin led the team to a third-place finish in the meet by going 3-0 and capturing top honors at 118 pounds. Martin has captured four tournament titles in a row, dating back to last season and is well on his way to having another outstanding season.

Senior co-captain Carmine DiPietro took second at 167 pounds, losing 5-4 to Rick Spaulding of St. Lawrence in the finals. DiPietro destroyed four opponents enroute to the finals. Kevin Higgins went 5-1 and placed third at 126 pounds and Wayne Griffin went 3-1 and placed third at 190 pounds. Freshman John Forcino went 3-2 and placed fourth at 126 pounds. Senior Eric Schneiderhan went 2-2 and placed fourth at 177 pounds.

Division I Central Connecticut captured top honors with 64 points; Division II Springfield was next with 40, and the Anchormen were third with 30. The squad hosts Plymouth State Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.



KEN SPERRY

In the squad's first game Sperry hit three three-pointers and scored 16 points, but it wasn't enough as the squad bowed 79-73 to Whittier College.

In the consolation final Sperry hit seven three-pointers, six in the first half, and finished with a game-high 27 points in leading the squad to 115-70 rout of Steven's Tech. He shot an amazing 70 percent from the three-point range for the game. After the squad's first two games, he is averaging 21.5 points per game and is well on his way to having a fine season. The squad will need his dynamite shooting the rest of the way, as they face a very tough early-season schedule.

Sperry wasn't the only Anchorman who had a good tournament. Sophomore Jesse Farrell was the squad's high scorer against Whittier with 18 points. Farrell also hit in double figures against Steven's with 13. Both Farrell and Sperry were honored for their performances by being named to the All-Tournament Team.

Tri-Captain Rett Mancinelli played well in the first game with 15 points and 14 rebounds and freshman forward Troy Smith showed signs he's going to be a good one with 22 points and a game-high against Steven's.

The squad battles Bryant Tuesday, Dec.

The women's basketball squad has four starters returning and a host of other experienced players as they enter their first season of Little East play.

The squad posted a 17-10 record and captured the ECAC New England Division III Title last season. The returnees are led by Kodak All-American Cathy Lanni. Lanni led the team in scoring and rebounding last year for the second straight year. The squad was dealt a severe blow, however when she fractured her ankle in practice a few weeks ago and will be lost for the rest of the first semester.

Fortunately, several other quality players return, led by the back-court due of JoAnn D'Alessandro and Monique Bessette. Both will be starting together for the third straight year and both have been among the squad's top scorers. Other players who will be counted on include Doreen Grasso, Patricia Henry, Lori Webster, Traci Raniello, Christin Peckham and Kathy Pinto.

The squad was scheduled to open its season as we went to press and play the Bryant women in the annual President's Cup game at home on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

The women's fencing squad improved its record 2-1 with a 14-2 drubbing of Southeastern Massachusetts on Nov. 22.

## ★ PROGRAM

(continued from page 3)

Hunt's citation noted that the accounting major at Rhode Island College is relatively new and that no program establishing a link between students and accounting firms was in existence until "she convinced faculty, staff and students of both the need for and viability of such a program."

The citation went on to say, "She opened the doors to accounting firms and businesses and developed placements (for students in these firms). She set up the mechanisms to identify and encourage students to avail themselves of internships and she served as advisor, confidant and personnel consultant."

Her "enthusiasm and energy level...essentially assured the success of the program," said the citation.

Hunt resides with her family in Barrington. She joined the college staff in February of 1977.

## ★ COCAINE

(continued from page 3)

The cost of maintaining a habit is creating what Femino calls "a middle class skidrow." Addicts use all their savings, sell their possessions and often resort to stealing and dealing in drugs themselves to acquire the drug.

At least 50 percent of those who enter treatment facilities to end their cocaine abuse are found to have alcohol and/or marijuana problems Femino said.

He pointed out that cocaine users employ alcohol and marijuana to "take the edge off" the cocaine.

In his analysis of the situation Femino

## ★ INSTITUTE

(continued from page 3)

In applying for the scholarship Giraitis was able to list her experience as president of her own company.

Beginning last May she independently established a direct response advertising firm specializing in college marketing. The company produces free coupon books targeted towards Brown University, Providence College and Rhode Island College students. Profit is generated by selling advertising in the books.

Giraitis was president of the American Marketing Association chapter at Rhode Island College from September, 1985 to May, 1986. She has also been managing editor and advertising editor for *The Anchor*, Rhode Island College's student newspaper.

Of the scholarship she has earned she says, "I think the reason it's really important is I will be able to get an idea of why direct marketing is so important."

said that he held out the most hope for the future in education.

Observing that most drug education is not integrated into the curriculum, not mainstreamed, he said it could be very effective if it were made part of every child's education early enough.

Staci Parker, an undergraduate majoring in communications, assisted Oleni in planning the conference. Parker and other students working with her videotaped the two hour meeting and will edit the tape to create a finished video which will be made available for showing by campus groups.

## Admissions office schedules open house Dec. 7th

Rhode Island College's office of admissions is hosting an open house on Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. All students who have inquired about the college have been sent an invitation to the event.

According to Patricia Marzacco, recruitment coordinator in the admissions office, about 6000 invitations to the open house have been sent out.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with a talk by Dr. Carol J. Guardo, president of Rhode Island College. Guardo will speak to the entire group of people attending the affair. Her welcoming speech and the opening of the program will be given in Gaige Hall Auditorium.

The open house will give prospective students an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, deans and other college personnel.

There will be sessions addressed to students interested in majors in management, math and computer science, nursing, education, social work and the fine and performing arts.

The visitors will be given a chance to tour the campus, learn about financial aid and admissions procedures and living on campus.

There will also be sessions on campus activities. Information about services available to minority students will be incorporated into the program.

The career services office will be open as well, and prospective students will be able to try out the computer system known as the system of interactive guidance and information (SIGI). SIGI, highly popular with Rhode Island College students, utilizes software which lists occupations and tells students about them as they interact with the program.

Mazzacco urged those who received invitations to reply if they plan to attend if they have not already done so.

## SPEAKERS BUREAU

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# Novel project earns medal of endurance for film students

By Lisa Marie Cashman

They were up shooting in the snow and rain from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Friday from 1 p.m. - 12 midnight. "Sometimes we put in a 30-40 hour week," says Ellen Flanagan, a film studies major.

Full of young enthusiasm and running on high energy, students of Angelo Marinosci's advanced filmmaking course hustle from one room to the next, making sure the lighting, continuity and effects are intact.

Feeling like a pinball in a pinball machine, a photographer and a reporter bounce from corner to corner trying to stay out of the production crew's way.

"Today we'll be working on one of the last portions of the film and possibly doing some insertions with a few outside shots," explains Marinosci.

The filmmaking class for the first time is producing, directing and editing a segment from Stephen Crane's critically acclaimed classic novel, *The Red Badge of Courage* on 16mm film.

When finished, the film will represent 10-12 minutes of a segment from chapter 7, where the climax of the story unfolds.

Marinosci and his students are "trying to focus in on the delusions of grandeur a young soldier has about fighting a battle and contrasting it with a more seasoned and older character's resignation about the eventual outcome."

"Let me tell you something about these kids," boasts the small bearded Marinosci, eyes sparkling with excitement and nose crinkled with an air of satisfaction, "These kids are terrific! In a short amount of time, they have been able to work effectively and professionally in the areas of directing, lighting and camera work," he says with great pride.

The course began with a request from the communications and the film studies departments to upgrade the Film Studies Program.

From extensive research and planning, Marinosci concentrated his efforts towards the kind of an approach which might pro-

vide students with a "paraprofessional experience" in the art of filmmaking.

In cooperation with Dr. Lawrence Budner, coordinator of the production department, Dr. Mark W. Estrin, director of film studies, and Dr. David M. Hysell, professor in the art department, Marinosci hit upon the perfect structure.

The venture, financed by this group, supplies the class with \$200 worth of film stock. Sally Mendzella, a student in film studies, claims that "the rest of the cost for supplies is absorbed by the students."

"The average shooting ratio for professionals is 7:1 (7 shots to 1 take). We are shooting 2:1," says Marinosci.

For professionals, this would be a bad sign. But for beginners, more time is needed to perfect their skills.

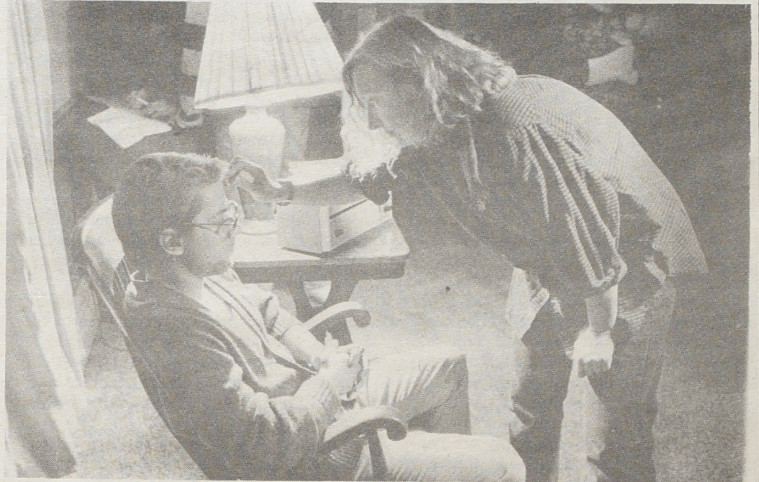
"The longest shoot we ever did, so far," claims Erick Wallin, a senior in Film Studies, "was 7 hours long with only 5 shots and 2 or 3 takes." The total filming was only 1½ minutes long and Wallin estimates that probably 30-50 seconds of that portion of the film will be used for the final product.

The class started by writing individual scripts and producing their own super 8mm films that they each adapted from Crane's novel. After making their own films individually, "painful production meetings" on Sunday nights were held to pound out a script which everyone could agree upon. Once in order, the shooting schedule was made.

Actors, mostly Rhode Island College students, auditioned and were selected, a story-board was made, and the students, upon completion of shooting, will edit and exhibit the film.

"Hopefully, each student will walk away with a copy of the film segment for their portfolios on a VHS cassette," says Marinosci.

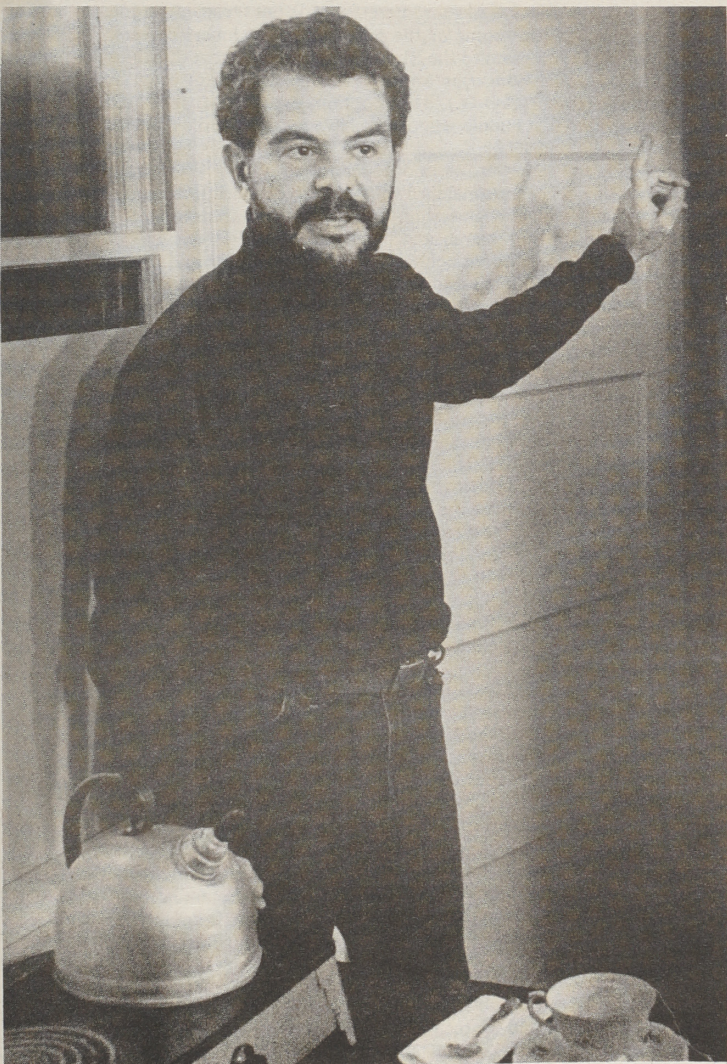
"But more importantly," concludes Marinosci, "this course will demonstrate to the college community that the long held curiosity about the possibility of producing something of quality matter has become reality. Making it a true educational experience is what it is all about."



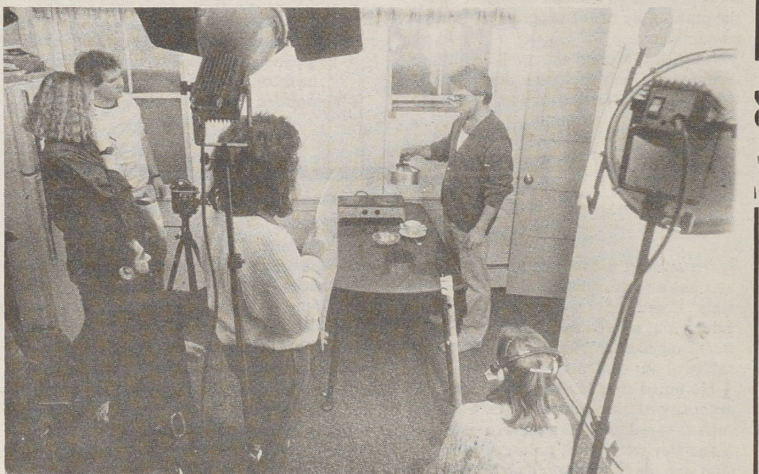
Actor Carl Dupre sits tight as Sally Mendzella applies makeup for camera shots as film students shoot modern dress version of 'Red Badge of Courage.'



Lining up camera angles during shooting are Nelia Ponte, senior communications major, and Erick Wallin, a senior in film studies.



Angelo Marinosci of the art department directs the filming of student made segment from 'Red Badge of Courage.'



Carl Dupre of Providence acts the role of "the old man" in scene from film class project.

What's News Photos  
by  
Gordon E. Rowley



# Nursing program graduates are making presence felt

(continued from page 1)

ment among holders of undergraduate degrees in nursing from Rhode Island College.

She explains that nationwide the nursing profession is pressing for the upgrading of credentials, aiming at making a baccalaureate degree an entry level requirement for nurses.

"We're seeing a large population of R.N.'s coming out of the Community College of Rhode Island and St. Joseph's in Newport coming here to get the baccalaureate degree," reports the department chair.

To be admitted to the college's nursing program a student must make a separate application from his or her application for admission to the college. This special application is made after specific criteria are met. Freshmen must complete 32 credits at the college and must take a series of prerequisite courses. To be admitted to the nursing curriculum they must attain a 2.5 minimum overall cumulative index.

Registered nurses who apply are considered on an individual basis, but they must meet the same criteria as other students applying to the program.

Pratt explains that the entire sophomore year of the nursing curriculum at Rhode Island College is spent in classes pertaining to health, health maintenance and health promotion.

In the junior year the students are introduced to the ill patient and in the senior year they move toward more complex illness. At the end of the senior year the students learn "patient management" in a variety of settings.

Pratt points out that in recent years the nursing profession has moved from a "medical model" to a "nursing model."

"The big role of the nurse today is teaching—teaching the patient about his or her illness, how to care for himself or herself, how to get to the optimum level of health," observes the department chair.

Among the many functions the nurse of today must perform are acting as a discharge planner and a community health educator, says Pratt.

Current hospital care is organized in such a way that hospitals send patients home much sooner than they once did. Diagnosis related grouping of cases, a process which suggests how long people should be hospitalized for a given diagnosis, is commonly applied.

Nurses serve to teach patients about their own care and to assist them and their families.

Pratt points to the handbook the department provides its students as a place where the philosophy of the program is expressed succinctly.

"Health is viewed as a wellness-illness continuum. One's position is dependent on the ability to affect society and adapt to

changes in society," the handbook says.

"One's position on the continuum is also determined by potential for health, susceptibility to stressors of the individual characteristic identities and health-seeking behaviors. In wellness, integrity is achieved through the integration of cultural, physical, psychological, spiritual and social identities," the book continues.

The perspective of the nurse is to view the patient in terms of the continuum, Pratt says.

Under the old medical model, nurses were taught about treating diseases and ailments, less about the patient and his/her environment. It was the disease the nurse learned to relate to, not so much the person who had it.

Today, as the department handbook states, "Nursing is an art and a science. It is an interpersonal process, caring in nature, concerned with the health of persons, families and communities within society."

In training its nursing students Rhode Island College utilizes every hospital in the state including psychiatric hospitals. The college also uses some nursing homes, day care centers for the elderly, Head Start programs, housing for the elderly centers and all visiting nurse agencies.

In 15 weeks during a typical semester a Rhode Island College nursing student spends a day a week in each of two of these different clinical settings.

In six semesters a nursing major will visit 12 different agencies or care-giving settings. These placements give the students extended exposure to the various health care delivery systems in the state and region.

Most of the college's nursing graduates remain in the New England area, Pratt says. So, the opportunity for students to experience the various settings sometimes serves as a "foot in the door" to future employment.

She reports that most graduates of the program who leave Rhode Island go to Massachusetts.

"We have grads at Beth Israel, UMASS Medical Center, Boston Children's Hospital and so forth," she notes.

Pratt speaks with obvious satisfaction about the department's faculty, perhaps the major reason the college's nursing program is experiencing the good results demonstrated of late.

"In 1974 no-one on the department faculty held the Ph.D. except the chair," Pratt says.

Today, six members of the 34 full-time members in the department hold the doctorate and 18 are enrolled in programs leading to the doctorate. Seven are expected to complete their work in the next year.

"The faculty [of the nursing department] is committed," Pratt notes with pride.

## ★ CONCERN

(continued from page 1)

ty department is empowered (to enforce), and has a responsibility of enforcing, the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, as well as the state and local, traffic regulations" for the college "for the safety of our students, faculty and staff."

He noted that his department has the authority to issue summons for violations such as speeding, going the wrong way on a one-way street, and failure to stop at a stop sign, and these would result in an appearance in 8th District Court or Administrative Adjudication Division by the offender, Comerford assured.

Terming such violations "serious," the security and safety director warned they "cannot be condoned on our campus" for the sake of the safety of members of the college community.

He reported that security and safety does have use of radar to monitor vehicle speed and indicated it would be used "if the problem of speeding persists." He said doing so, however, would "tie up manpower that would otherwise be used for preventative patrol in our parking areas and buildings."

He said the department realizes that it is not just one group on campus that is violating traffic regulations, "but members of all segments of our community as well

as visitors and citizens using the college as an access route."

Comerford cited the college parking and traffic regulations which specifically state that "it is the responsibility of each member of the college community to read, understand and abide by these regulations."

Ignorance of the regulations is "not an acceptable reason for appeal of a violation."

Aside from posted signs around campus informing drivers of the speed limit, one-way streets, etc., traffic rules and regulations are spelled out in a brochure that is made available to all members of the community.

"Every person driving on the campus is expected to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of these regulations, and is reminded that the use of parking facilities is a privilege and not a right," explained Comerford.

He called for the cooperation of members of the campus community "in making Rhode Island College a safer place in which to live and work" and suggested that motorists take a few extra minutes each day to abide by posted speed limits and other traffic control signs.

"We would all benefit from it," he said.

## ★ FACILITY

(continued from page 1)

70,000 square feet of space.

The need for this facility has been demonstrable for some time. In April of 1985 the Center for Evaluation and Research at Rhode Island College (CERRIC) conducted a needs assessment to determine the interest and needs of the college community regarding athletic and recreational pursuits.

Among its several findings the CERRIC survey showed that "a strong market" for an athletic/recreational complex does exist at Rhode Island College. The survey included college alumni who voiced interest in a new facility, a fact Neri emphasized in a letter to Guardo which was included in materials passed along to the board.

Interest in developing such a recreational center dates back to at least 1980 when the Rhode Island College Student Census indicated that 70 percent of the college's students favored the acquisition of a swimming pool and additional recreational space.

In a subsequent student referendum,

sponsored by the Rhode Island College Student Parliament in April of 1980, the students demonstrated their willingness to establish a student fee to support the operation of such facilities.

Demand on the current recreational facility, Whipple Gymnasium, is great and some programs are limited by lack of available space and/or time in the available space.

The need for the proposed facility will become even more critical as the conversion of Whipple Gymnasium into a Center for Industrial and Business Technology progresses.

The envisioned structure would make the Surdut Pool a year round facility. The plan also calls for improving the pool by the addition of stainless steel gutters, recessed ladders, a high rate sand filter, pool decks and the like.

Completion of the total project, to be funded through bonding and supported by user fees, is anticipated by January, 1988.

## What's News DEADLINE Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

### Opening the door a little wider

(continued from page 1)

She cites the book *Encouraging Girls in Mathematics*, which says "the middle-grade years are a uniquely favorable period for intervention, because girl's attitudes are still in flux, susceptible to judicious molding."

As an educator specializing in mathematics, which is the "language" of many technical fields, Moskol has an interest in not only teaching students, but in showing them at least some of the potential for technical careers.

She applied for a grant to the Rhode Island Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and was funded for a pilot program, "Career Options for Girls" (C.O.G.). The program, explains Moskol, is designed to address the need that middle-school girls have for female role models in technical fields.

Early this fall semester, 48 middle-school girls from West Warwick, Warwick and Providence were matched with adult role models in a number of diverse technical fields such as engineering, architecture, actuarial work, computer programming, scientific research and business.

In October, at a meeting held at the college, the girls and their parents actually met the role models and heard Dr. Anne Fausto-Sterling, professor of biology and medicine at Brown University, as she advised the girls, their role models, parents and teachers of the need for girls to "keep their options open by taking math and science courses."

Professor Fausto-Sterling wrote *Myth of Gender: Biological Theories about Women and Men*.

Then in November, the students participated in a 1½-hour visit to their role model's place of employment. For example, five women civil engineers from the state Department of Engineering gave a tour of the Capitol Center Project; the head of Brown's information services gave a tour of the university computer center; and visits to the various scientific laboratories at the Veteran's Administration Hospital were made.

Moskol, who is program director, reports that the final meeting of the students with their role models will be held Dec. 10 at Rhode Island College where college President Carol J. Guardo is scheduled to address them briefly.

Other activities at this final meeting include the playing of a game called "Odds on You" which is designed to show how decisions and circumstances effect career opportunities.

In addition, relates Moskol, a pamphlet entitled "Keep Your Options Open: Rhode Island Women in Technical Fields Tell Their Own Stories" is being prepared. It is based on the 21 role models in the program. It will be distributed to all program participants as well as to school guidance counselors, curriculum directors and mathematics chairpeople in all middle schools in the state.

How have the girls responded to all this, Moskol was asked.

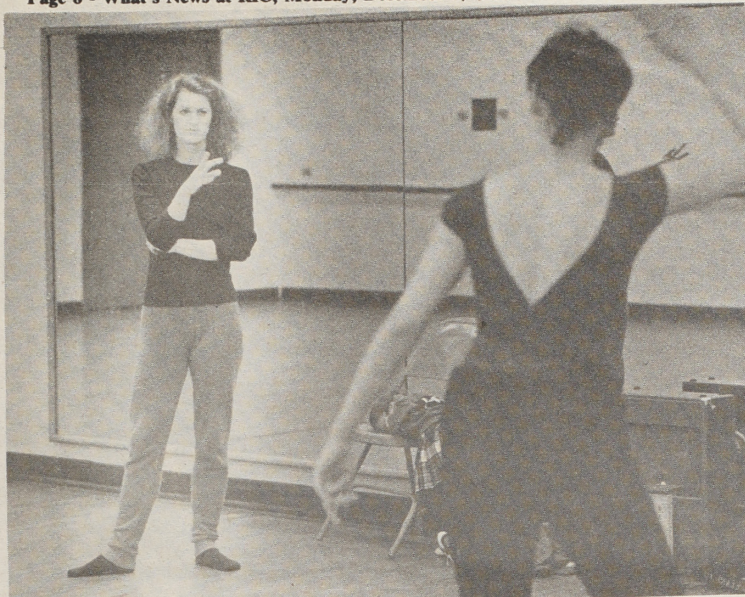
"They're very enthusiastic," she exclaims with a solid touch of her own enthusiasm.

"The on-site visits really opened their eyes to the possibilities of different careers. And, something -- which couldn't really be planned but with which we are just delighted -- has happened," relates Moskol, "that is, the role models are exchanging phone numbers with the girls, indicating long-term contacts may be being made."

The "we" she mentions are David Capaldi from Winmann Junior High in Warwick and Joan Webb from Gordon School in East Providence, both project coordinators, and Marcelline Zambucco of Deering Junior High in West Warwick and Claire Pollard of Nathan Bishop Middle School in Providence, all school liaisons.

The doors to technical jobs/careers for women in Rhode Island and nationwide may already have been opened by others, but Rhode Island College's Ann Moskol and her team are making that opening a little wider.





DANCE CONCERT PREPARATION is given a member of the Rhode Island College Dance Company by New York City's Jane Comfort (left) of the Jane Comfort Dance Company, which will share the program with the college dancers at the third annual winter dance concert here Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$5 general admission. Box office is now open.

(What's News Photo by Gordon E. Rowley)

## Alumna to sing in chamber recital

Lyric soprano Joanne Mouradjian, an alumna of Rhode Island College, will perform in the college's chamber music series on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Roberts Hall Recital Room 138.

The program will include selections from G.F. Handel, J.S. Bach, Carlos Pedrell, P. Ganatchian and W.A. Mozart. Pianist Diana Smirnov will accompany her.

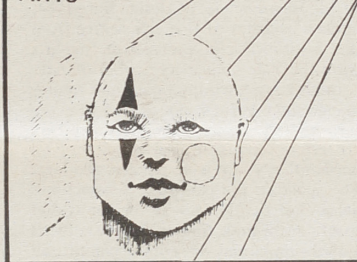
Mouradjian was to have performed on Nov. 19, but the series entry was cancelled due to snow.

Mouradjian was presented by the Armenian Prelacy at Carnegie Recital Hall in a program of works by Armenian composers last March. This past summer she studied at Tanglewood with Phyllis Curtin.

Mouradjian's performance is free and open to the public.

## Rhode Island College

SPOTLIGHT ON RHODE ISLAND'S CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS



ROGER WAGNER, founder-director of the Roger Wagner Chorale, brings the chorale to Rhode Island College on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall auditorium.

## Performing Arts Series:

# Roger Wagner Chorale here in holiday concert

Roger Wagner Chorale will take the stage in Rhode Island College's Roberts Hall auditorium for a special holiday concert on Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

The program for this entry in the college's performing arts series will include music from many different periods, starting with Gregorian Chant and moving through to the traditional Christmas carols and Hebrew Songs of Joy.

Since it began as a 12-member madrigal group in 1946, the Roger Wagner Chorale has become the premier vocal ensemble in the United States and possessor of an international reputation, according to series' publicist Michael Cofield.

"If there are better choruses, they must be in heaven," said the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*.

"The Roger Wagner Chorale is the best in the world," said the *El Nacional*, in Caracas, Venezuela.

The chorale has toured the world, winning rave reviews wherever it went. It has also toured every state in America, made 60 recordings covering every genre of choral composition, and won a Grammy award for its *Virtuoso* album. Its *Joy to the World* recording sold over 500,000 copies, becoming a Gold Record Album and the biggest-selling of the Capitol Records Classical Division.

Some of the noted performers who have sung with the chorale -- Marilyn Horne, Coral Neblett, Karan Armstrong and Theodor Uppman -- have gone on to star in the great opera houses of the world.

The great Leopold Stokowski dubbed the chorale as simply "Second to none in the world."

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. All seating is by reservation only. The box office is now open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 456-8194.

# Calendar of Events

## Dec. 1 - Dec. 8

### Monday, Dec. 1

Noon to 1 p.m. — *Alcoholics Anonymous* meeting. Student Union 305.

12:30 p.m. — "19th Century Romantic Images of the American West" to be topic of Dr. John Allen, professor of geography at the University of Connecticut. Fogarty Life Science 050.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

2 p.m. — *Career Decision Making/Job Search Workshop* to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Craig-Lee 054. Open to Rhode Island College students and alumni. For more information call 456-8031.

8:15 p.m. — *Gian-Carlo Menotti 75th Birthday Celebration*. Rhode Island College Dance Company, Chamber Singers, Chamber Orchestra and Opera Rhode Island to perform. Roberts Hall auditorium. Free and open to all.

Monday - Thursday, Dec. 1-4  
Noon — *Mass*. Student Union 304.

### Tuesday, Dec. 2

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — *Health Watch Table*. Free health information and blood pressure screening. Donovan Dining Center.

Noon to 2 p.m. — *Symposium on Third World Art*. Dr. Allen Bassing of the Smithsonian Institution to speak on "Third World Art: The Aesthetic vs. the Ethnographic." Adams Library 409.

Noon to 2/2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

Noon to 4 p.m. — *Feature films* to be shown by the Philosophy Club. Suggested donation: \$1 general, 50¢ students. Philosophy Lounge, Fogarty Life Science 120.

12:30 p.m. — *Lecture on Hebrew* to be

presented by the International Society of Rhode Island College. Dr. Deborah Barshay of the modern languages department will speak on "The Evolution of Hebrew into a Modern Vernacular." Craig-Lee 102.

2 p.m. — *Academy Award-Winning Actress Teresa Wright* to speak. Horace Mann 193. A reception in the Faculty center to follow.

6 p.m. — *Women's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. Bryant College. Home.

6:30 p.m. — *Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony*. Festivities to include carols with the Rhode Island College Brass Ensemble, a reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by theater professor Dr. P. William Hutchinson, the lighting of the tree, and singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus." Refreshments will be served in Roberts Hall lobby at 7 p.m. Ceremony to be held in front of Roberts Hall, or Roberts lobby if the weather is inclement.

7:30 p.m. — *Women's Gymnastics*. Rhode Island College at the Ocean State Classic at URI with Brown University.

8 p.m. — *Men's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. Bryant College. Home.

### Wednesday, Dec. 3

Noon to 12:30 p.m. — *English Club meeting*. Shakespeare Room, Craig-Lee.

Noon to 2 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

12:30 p.m. — *AIESEC weekly meeting*. Alger 216A.

12:30 p.m. — *Human Resource Management Club* to meet. Craig-Lee 105.

12:30 p.m. — "The Open-Air Sculpture Museum of Madrid" to be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Dr. M. Frances Taylor of the department of modern languages. Craig-Lee 102.

12:30 p.m. — *Resume Writing Workshop*

to be offered by the Office of Career Services. Craig-Lee 054. For more information Call 456-8031.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — *Al-anon* and *Adult Children of Alcoholics* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

1 to 2 p.m. — *Anchor Christian Fellowship*. Weekly meeting. Student Union 322.

2 p.m. — *Congressional Information Service Workshop*. Fortes Meeting Room, Adams Library.

2 p.m. — *Rhode Island College Chamber Music Series*. Lyric soprano Joanne Mouradjian to perform. Roberts Hall 138. Free and open to all.

7 p.m. — *Wrestling*. Rhode Island College vs. Plymouth State College. Home.

### Thursday, Dec. 4

11 a.m. — Dr. Carolyn Swift, professor of English to discuss "As She Likes It: The Feminine in Mary Roth's Play, *Love Victory* (c.1621)." Craig-Lee 255.

12 to 4 p.m. — *Feature films* to be shown by the Philosophy Club. Suggested donation: \$1 general, 50¢ students. Philosophy Lounge, Fogarty Life Science 120.

7 to 9 p.m. — *Dennis Congdon/Recent Works* to open at Bannister Gallery, Art Center.

8 p.m. — *Rhode Island College Dance Company Winter Concert* with the Jane Comfort Dance Company. Roberts Auditorium.

### Friday, Dec. 5

6 p.m. — *Women's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. University of Southern Maine. Home.

8 p.m. — *Comedian Larry Melman* to speak on "Social, Moral, and Fashion Issues for These Troubled Times," Donovan Dining Center.

8 p.m. — *Men's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. University of Southern Maine. Home.

8 p.m. — *Performing Arts Series* to present a holiday concert by the Roger Wagner Chorale. Roberts Hall auditorium.

### Friday-Saturday, Dec. 5-6

9 a.m. — *Wrestling*. Rhode Island College at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Tournament. New London.

### Saturday, Dec. 6

11 a.m. — *Women's Fencing*. Rhode Island College vs. Brown University. Away.

2 p.m. — *Women's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. Plymouth State College. Home.

4 p.m. — *Men's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. Plymouth State College. Home.

### Sunday, Dec. 7

9 a.m. — *Women's Fencing*. Rhode Island College at the Holiday Tournament at Tufts University.

10 a.m. — *Sunday Mass*. Student Union 304.

7 p.m. — *Sunday Evening Mass*. Browne Hall, upper lounge.

### Monday, Dec. 8

Noon — *Mass*. Student Union 304.  
Noon to 1 p.m. — *Alcoholics Anonymous* meeting. Student Union 305.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — *Disability Support Group* to meet. Craig-Lee 127.

6 p.m. — *Women's Basketball*. Rhode Island College vs. Clark University. Away.

8:15 p.m. — *Holiday Concert* to be presented by the Rhode Island College Chorus and Symphony Orchestra and the Warwick Civic Chorale. Church of the Blessed Sacrament at the corner of Academy and Regent avenues.